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FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Important Order from the Spanish Goverhment to General Dulce.

The Death Penalty Sus pended.

CRUISE OF THE HENRY BURDEN.

Au American Steamship Landing Filibusters on the Cuban Coast.

Success of the Florida Expedition.

CONFIDENCE OF THE INSURGENTS.

CUBA.

Landing of an Expedition in Caba-News

CHARLESTON, March 9, 1869. The steamer Henry Burden, which, it will be re-membered, left Jacksonville, Fla., a month since, with a large number of Cubans on board ostensibly for Nassau, N. P., has successfully accomplished her

Yoyage.

I learn that she passed by Nassau and landed her expedition on the north side of Cubu, at a piace a few miles from the town of Mayari, where General Cospedes was waiting for the war material she had

The expedition was under the command of Senor Cisneros, who a few mouths ago was editor of Et Puts newspaper in Havana. It comprised something over 100 young Cubans, many of them of the with Peabody rifles, revolvers and short swords. pert artillerists. In addition to these the Henry Burden landed 5,000,000 of ball cartridges and a large assortment of other war material.

ill supplied with munitions, but very enthusiastic and confident in the success of the cause—free Cuha. He would continue the Fabian policy in his war with the Spanish troops until his forces should become better armed, and the disparity in this respect between the two armies should be reduced.

Disappearance of the Chelera-Serenade to General Parlio-Plantations Being Destroyed Near Mauzanillo and Santa Cruz.

The negroes and mulattoes have tendered a sere-nate to General Puello at Santo Espiritu.

The insurgen's are burning the plantations and scattering general destruction in the vicinity of Manganillo and Santa Cruz.

The choicra has entirely disappeared in the neigh-

Dorhood of Saptingo de Cuba.

There are heavy shipments of sugar and molasses now being made for the United States from all the ports of the island.

The steamship Columbia arrived here this morning from New York.

### SPAIN.

The Imprisoned Caban Insurgents-General Duice Ordered Not to Indict the Douth

LONDON March 10 1869. The Spanish government has telegraphed to General Duich, who now commands the Spanish forces in Cuba, to suspend the execution of the Cuban insurgents who are at present imprisoned and under

## ENGLAND.

LIVERPOOL, March, 10, 1889.
Intelligence has been received here that the American ship Anna, Captain Newton, from Yarmouth, was recently wrecked off the Scilly Islands. The crew were saved. The Anna was 1,077 tons burden was built at Yarmouth in 1866, and belonged to tha

Departure of the Russian Ambassador for St.
Petersburg.
Constantinople, March 10, 1869.
General Ignation, the Russian Ambassador, re-

turns to St. Petersburg on leave of absence for three months.

### THE NEW DOMINION.

Violent Snews Storm In .Canada-Railronds Again Blockaded-Immense Drifts on the rand Trunk Railway.

MONTREAL, March 10, 1840. this morning. No mails arrived to-day, and the mails for the United States were despatched to St. maits for the United States were despatched to St.
John in sleighs this afternoon. An engine and
special car proceeded yesterday to visit the immense
quantity of snow that had fallen on the line of the
Grand Trunk Railrout between Montreal and Vandreuit. In some places the train had to pass through
modificants of snow tweaty-live to thirty feet high.
In the month of February the Grand Trunk road lost
nearly half a million dollars in the interruption to
traffic.

A violent snow storm set in this morning and continued throughout the day. Despatches from points in the East and West describe it as the most severe storm of the season.

### ARKANSAS.

Aid to Railronds in Arkansas-Major Earl Admitted to Bail.

MEMPHIS, March 10, 1860.
A special despatch from Little Rock. Ark., says the Ballroad Omnibas bill, appropriating nearly \$10,000,000 to aid in the construction of certain roads, passed the Senate this evening.

Major Earl was balled to-day, to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court, when martial law will be revoked. This arrangement was made through an understanding with Governor Clayton.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Vessel Owners and Captains' Association. PHILADRIPHIA, March 10, 1889. The Versel Owners and Captains' Association, of this city, have determined to test the right of port wardens to levy fees for the entrance and clearance of vessels, and at a meeting to-day instructed the captains of all vessels belonging to the association to pay no more port wardens' fees at the port of l'illadelphia.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The Maine Senate refused to pass the Constabulary act yesterday, by a vote of 12 to 14.

A quantity of tobacco was seized in Charleston, S.

A, yesterday, by the United States commissioner, for violation of the revenue laws. The tobacco was consigned to a merchant at Savannah.

John A. McCausiand, Dennis Sullivan and Nathan Smith are under arrest charged with roboting Federal from a jewicy store, on Courts treet, Boston, of \$23,000 worth of diamonds a short time since. McCausiand was arrested in Montreal. None of the property has been recovered.

### THE PACIFIC COAST.

Salling of a Steamer with Treasure-Indian Outrages in Arizon-San Francisco
Markets.

San Francisco, March 10, 1860.

The steamer Golden City sailed for Panama to-day with \$1,109,0000n treasure, of which \$220,000 is for New York, \$551,000 for England, and \$179,000 for

France.

Arizona advices are to the effect that Indians attacked a stage between La Paz and Wickenburg on the 20th of February and wounded the ciriver and one passenger. The lives of the passengers were saved only by the horses running away just before the attack commenced. The same band of Indians broke into a powder magazine at Williams' Fork and seized twelve kegs of powder.

Flour, sales 475 bbis. at \$6.25%. Wheat dull at \$1.06. Legal tenders, 77%.

### VIRGINIA.

The Republican Convention—Nomination of Wells for Governor—Resolutions Adopted.

PETERSURG, March 10, 1869.

In the afternoon session of the convention to-day there was more excitement. A colored sergeant-atrans was appointed, against whom a white member levelled his pistol white attempting to make an arrest. The latter was taken charge of by the police. A motion to sek the Mayor to withdraw the police force was detented, but that officer shortly atpolice force was detented, but that officer shortly af-ter withdrew the police force from the hall.

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The nominations were then gine into and resulted as follows:—For Governor H. H. Wells; for Lieutenant Governor, Dr. J. D. Harris (colored); for Attortey General, Thomas R. Bowden; for Congressman at large, A. M. Craue.

Resolutions were adopted, the first favoring the early restoration of Virginia under the new constitution, without change or amendment, and an early election without which there is danger of final disaster; second, that the election d General Grant has awakened confidence in and given new guarantee for the principles of the republican party, and made subtime the ruth that all men are free and equa and entitled to all the privileges of citizens. Flirid, halling with gratitude General Grant's inaugural and thanking him for declaring that until thre is miversal suffrage there cannot be peace. Forth, expressing the hope that hereafter no state can deny the right to citizens b vote or to be voted for. Fifth, thanking the President for restoring Generals Sheridan and Reynolds to the commands from which they has been removed for the fatthful discharge of their duies, and also piedging the President the support if Virginia: sixth, asserting equality of rights for all citizens, urging a provision for the education of all people in public schools open to all, a more qual system of taxation, a reasonable provision b preserve a home exempt from levy and sale, the payment of the honest debts of the State, to scare an Impartial jury trial by opening the jury bet to all male citizens without regard to race of color; seventh, asserting the right of the real republican party to reconstruction, to determine the namer as well as the constitution and laws under while the State shall be restored; eighth, asserting that a republican party to reconstruction, to determine the namer as well as the constitution and laws under while the State shall be restored; eighth, asserting that a republican party to reconstruction, to determine the namer as well as the constitution and laws under while the State shall be restored; e

### MISSOUR.

Sr. Louis, Masch 10, 1869. Sr. Louis, Maich 10, 1869.

General Sheridan, accompanied by Colonel Crosby, arrived this morning and left for Washington this afternoon. General Sheridan considers the Indian problem solved and the savages completely

on the same train. The former will shortly proceed to Washington to take command of the Department of Washington. The other gentlemen will go no

further.

If deneral A. J. Smith resigns to take charge of the St. Louis Post Office, General Stargis will probably assume command of the Seventh cavalry, as being the next of rank in that regiment.

Patsay Curtin and James Haggerty, two sporting men, got into a row at Mike McCool's saloon this afternoon. They drew knives and cut each other fearfully. Curtin's windpipe was nearly cut in two, and Haggerty received two severe cuts in the head, one of them severing the temporal artery. Curtin's condition is considered critical.

### MARYLAND.

Preparations for the Reception of President Johnson-A Connectical Dealer Fixed for Selling Goods by Sample.

BALTIMORE. March 10, 1809. Ex-President Johnson will errive in this city on Thursday morning. He will be met at the Camden street depot by the Mayor andmembers of the City Council, from whence he will be escorted to his hotel by a procession of the Fre and Police Departments and citizens. The Fifth regiment, Maryland Guard, will turn out as a guard of honor. At three

more.

In the Criminal Court of this city yesterday John D. French, who was indicted as a non-resident trader, pleaded guilty by his counsel, and was fined \$400 and costs. French resides in Connecticut. Some time since he, with several others, was indicted for selling goods by sample without a license, in violation of the laws of the State.

# Letter from Postmaster General Creswell to the Colored Citizens of the State.

BALTIMONE, March 10, 1869.
In reply to a letter from a member of the Executive
Committee of the colored republicans, assembled in
Baltimore city to Mr. J. Creswell, congratulating him on his appointment as Postmaster General, regarding it as as an ovidence that the regarding it as as an objective that the administration of General Grant Intends to work out the grand result of the uttimate triumph of true republican principles, the american of to-morrow will publish the follow-

POST OFFICE-DEPARTMENT, | WASHINGTON, MARCH 9, 1869.

WASHINGTON, March 9, 1899.

MR. GRORGE MYERS:

MY DEAR SIR-I value highly your congratulatory note of the 6th rast, and am happy to have your assurance that the colored men of my State approve of my appointment to a position in the Cabnet of our illustrious President. In turn I congratulate you, and through you the whole of your mee, upon the noble stand taken by President Grant in his inaugural in favor of the ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment. Very truly yours, JOHN A. CRESSWELL.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Adjournment of the Woman Saffrage Conve

tion at Springfield-Reopening of Travel with Montreal. SPRNGVIELD, March 10, 1869. Spangrikle, March 10, 1859.

The Woman Sufrage Convention in this city closed this evening. The principal speakers of the day were C. C. Burleigi, S. S. Poster, Lucy Stone and H. B. Blackwell. Petitions to Congress and the Massachusetts House of Representatives were numerously signed.

The first train through from Montreal for a week arrived in this city the morning, and the road is now open. The obstruction by show has caused the delay.

## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, March 10—4:20 P. M.—Cousols close at 22% a 22% for money and 23% a 25 for the account. United States five-twenty bonds easier at 82. Stocks quiet. Eric, 24%; illin ols, 97.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, March 10.—Bourse heavy;
Rentes, 70f. 776.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, March
10—4:30 P. M.—The market closed dull, and prices
have declined a fraction. Middling uplands, 123.

123.d.; middling Orleans, 123.d. a 123.d. The sales
of the day have been 8,000 bales.

HAVER COUTON MARKET.—HAVER, March 10.—The
market opens quiet, both in spot and adout.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL,
March 10—Evening.—California white wheat, 10s. 1d.
per cental.

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Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., March 10—Evening.—Turpenting, 31s. ed. per cwt.
London Produce Market.—London, March 10.—Tailow, 46s. 3d. per cwt. Linseed ed., 530 10s. per ton. Sugar casier at 38s. 3d. per cwt. for No. 12 Dutch standard, on the spot, and 29s. ed. for do., and at. Calcutta linseed, 58s. ed. a 59s.
Pryroleum Market.—Anyweste, March 10.—Petroleum easier at 57%1. for standard white.

### EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Pae Late Election—Large Republican Ma-jority—Heavy Snow Storm—Death of a Railway Supernstendent.

CONCURN, March 1A, 1869.

One hundred and forty-one 18 mm give Stearns 17.824, Bedel 27,025. The republicans have probably elected nine of the twelve Senators, defeating Edwin Press in the Skyrb district.

Pease in the Sixth district.

Three inches of snow have fallen to-day and the torm still continues.

Horace Lockin, Assistant Superintendent of the Vermont Central Radroad, died at St. Albans last

### AMUSEMENTS.

laving Hall.—This spacious and beautiful hall was last evening well filled, the occasion being a grand concert by Mr. W. K. Bassford, organist of Dr. Adams' church, and Mr. Isaac B. Poznanski, the The programme presented a pleasing variety of select vocat music and that specially adapted for the violin and plano. Leading off the programme was the due, "Love and War," by Mr. M. J. Hill and Mr. J. duo, "Love and War," by Mr. M. J. Hill and Mr. J. R. Thomas, which was sung with artistic effect, after which Mr. Posnanski played a "Grande Fantaisic Pathétique," of his own composition, on the violin, betraying a wonderful mastery of the instrument. Mr. Hill next sung that exquisite air of Stigelli, "The Tear," Imparting to it all the exquisite melody of which it is capable, and was followed by Mile. Josey Hoffe, who sung the cavatina "Eine Holde Reil Dame," from the "Huguenots," by Meyerbeer, with most declicious weetness and power. Both the latter were encored, as also was Mr. Bassford, who, with his accustomed easy grace and artistic touch, executed on the piano several favorite selections from "Il Trovatore." Schubert's song, "The Wanderer," as sung by Mr. Thomas, with a rare correctness, delicacy and force of rendition, completed the first part of the performance. The second part consisted of the song, "The First Meeting," by Abt, sung by Mr. Hill; another instalment of magnificent playing on the plano by Mr. Bassford, in which he played the lilustration, "The Jealous Stream," his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own composition; and the still shother song by Mr. Thomas, hi played the illustration, "The Jealous Stream," his own composition; still shother song by Mr. Thomas, his own sons, "The Voice of the Mountain Land," additional performances on the violin by Mr. Poznanski, made up of selections from romanza by Vieuxtemps, and Carneval de Venise, by Paganini; the Ave Maria of Gounod with obligate accompanients by Messrs. Bressler, Poznanski and Bassford, by Mite. Hode, and the due, Faust, Gounod, composed and performed by Messrs. Bassford and Poznanski. Altogether it was a rare and most acceptable evening's entertainment, as shown in the unbounded appause with which each performance was greeted, and the frequency of the encores.

New York Theatre.—Last evening this theatre requenced after a short recess with the debut of Mr.

reopened after a short recess with the debut of Mr. Henry Moesinger as Hinko in the historical drama of "Hinko; or, King and Executioner," adapted from the German. The house was well attended in hir adesinger's active to it being his first performance in a foreign language, the manner in which he rendered the character was evidently appreciated by the audience. The piece contains a run of interesting incidents, in which the part of the executioner, Jobst, was well supported by Mr. Studley.

Musical and Theatrical Notes.

Mrs. Lander opens in New Orleans of Monday
next. So does Leffingwell.

"The Lottery of Life" is in active preparation in Cieveland. If it be properly managed it cannot fail to draw good prizes in the way of large audiences. The Worrell sisters are meeting with much suc-cess in Indianapolis, where they appeared last even-

A buriesque troupe from Chicago, under the man-agement of Mr. C. D. Hess, will appear at the Chest nut street theatre, Philadelphia, on next Monday evening. This theatre, like that metamorphosed church—the New York theatre—eventually proves to be the death of everything that crosses its threshold. Mr. Joseph Proctor delighted the smoky Pits-burgers last night with his vigorous impersonation of "Macbeth." sheing kept at the Dearborn theatre "School" is being kept at the Dearborn theatre

of "Macbeth."

"School" is being kept at the Dearborn theatre and Wood's Museum, Chicago. If the Chicagoans will only learn some lessons in morality from their attendance at either house the piece will not have been written in vain.

"School" still keeps at Selwyn's, Boston.

"Humpty Dumpty," personated by Mr. Tony Denier, is cutting up his capers in Mobile.

Ben de Bar is nightly appearing in four different characters in "A Flash of Lightning" in St. Louis Mrs. Bowers is not drawing very large andiences in Chicago. Her plays are too moral and too high toned to suit that locality.

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Mile. Zoe, the "Cuban Sylph." will do the "French Spy" for the unsophisticated inhabitants of Yonkers on Monday evening next.

The bavenport brothers are to give a short series of their "Spiritual (\*) manifestations" at Stemway Hail, commencing on the 18th Inst.

Miss Agnes Etheli will delight the stoical citizens of Providence on Saturday evening with a new play in five acts, entitled "Mad for Love." She should be careful and not place too much "trust" in Providence, for it is runored that there are people there who are not over and above scrupulous.

### AUCTION SALE OF ENGRAVINGS.

At the Clinton Hall auction salesroom a number of connoisseurs in pictures assembled last evening to assist at the sale of a large number of engravings, lithographs and photographs. The collection com-prised some very rare proofs and a number of the art. The highest price obtained was \$32.50 for a study by Morghen on the subject "Quadripes invectus Equis Sol," &c. Sir Robert Strange's "Titians" brought \$13.50 and \$15 respectively. "Lot and his Daughters," a proof before letters, a study by Morghen, brought \$16. A Della Beila proof of Raphael's "Madonna Della Sedia," brought \$13. A fine mezzotint engraving. Rembrandl's "Shipbuilder," brought \$13.50. The prices obtained were generally very fair and fully up to the value of the articles in most cases.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, The American Bible Society have now under colderation several projects looking to a revision of their by-laws, reorganization of committees and amendment of the rules for the transaction of busitheir by-laws, reorganization of committees and amendment of the rules for the transaction of business. The whole subject has been referred to a select committee, who will report at the regular meeting in April. At the meeting on the 4th nit, it transpired that the Finahee Committee has been leasing various rooms of the Bible House to religious societies at a lower reintal than was their actual market value, and the idea is not reinshed by many members, masmuch as it was suggested that the house was built with funds given under the express stipulation that the month of Bibles, and that the reduction of rents to favored societies was a perversion of funds from their legitimate object, and that the only way to prevent complaints was to let the rooms to all proper tenans slike for their market value.

The other question arose out of an application from a bookseller to purchase an extra set of plates of one of the society's editions of the Bible. The Publication Committee declined the proposition, fielding that it would be a devintion from the fixed policy of the society to make a profit by the sale of its productions. The ocst of electrotyping one set won'd be \$1,000, but a second set could be taken from the same type for \$1,200. It was suggested that the multiplication of libites by the trade was a furtherance of the society's means for spreading the Bible. No definite vote was taken on either question, but they will doubtless come up for further consideration.

The society is at present in a highly flourisbing condition.

### WORKING WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of this association was held last even-ing in 100m No. 24, Cooper Institute, Mrs. Dr. Lozier (in the absence of Miss Susan B. Anthony) in the chair. There were only seven ladies present, the balance of the assemblage consisting of about two dozen of the sterner sex. Mrs. Burleigh, chairtwo dozen of the assemblage consisting of about two dozen of the sterner sex. Mrs. Burleigh, chairwoman of the finance committee appointed at the last meeting, presented a report setting forta that that committee had met at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Locker on the 6th instant and nad drawn up the report in question. It recommended that his dues of each member be twenty-five cents monthly; that the yearly membership for men be ten dollars, and for women five dollars; that the payment of \$100 would guarantee a life membership for men and of fifty dollars for women; that lecturers be provided to talk on hygienic and literary subjects and on matters relating to the trades and professions; that a sintable building be secured, which shall be the acknowledged headquarters and home of the association, the building be be in a central location and to have conveniences for a well ordered restaurant, where wholesome dishes can be served at cheap and reascable prices, and also to have a salesmoom for selling various articles of merchandiae; that to secure the rent of such building for the first year a company of twenty-five members of the association might be formed, each one of whom would be responsible for half a month's rent, and the report wound up by stating that the amount now in the treasury would go far to furnish the restahrant and put the building is order. The report was accepted and laid over for the action of the next meeting adjourned.

## THE STATE CAPITAL.

mt of Moneys Held as Deposits by New York Cas Companies-The Bill Schmitting the New Constitution-The Piftcenth Amendment-As Instrume Bill.
ALBANY, March 19, 1802.

Three of the New York gas companies have re-ponded to the resolution of the flodes requiring them to inform the dislature as to the amount of money by hold on deposit from consumers. The flariem Company report that they hold \$12,843 of deposits, over \$3,000 of which were received from parties who have left the city and ceased to burn parties who have left the city and ceased to burn The Metropolitan Gas Company d to \$117,107, which they edged to \$117,107, which they claim is all they have to score them for \$170,000 due the company. The Manhattan Company report their deposits at \$220,578. These amounts do not represent as much as was supposed. The reports, however, I observe, are not sworn to, and perhaps a closer investigation would result in discovering a much larger deposit account in each of these institutions. Mr. Mitchell, the chairman of the special committee investigating the affairs of the gas companies, is preparing a bill based upon the testimony taken, which, it is said, will be perfectly fair both to the interests of the consumers and the gas companies. It will not be presented until the investigation, which will be resumed on Saturday, is completed.

Completed.

When the bill submitting to the people the new constitution of the State came up in the Senate four democrats voted for it, and no doubt Senator H. C. Murphy, of Brooklyn, would have also cast his vote in favor if he had been in his seat when the vote was taken. The democratic Senators who voted for the bill were Genet, Nichols, Pierce and Creamer. Sepators and the laken at the November election

bill were Genet, Nichols, Pierce and Creamer. Separate votes are to be taken at the November election on negro suffrage, on the uniformity of taxation, on the judiciary and on the constitution itself. The question as to taking a separate vote ou the subject of taxes was debated at considerable length during the progress of the till.

The reading of the Governor's communication to the Assembly transferring the fifteenth amendment sent to him from Congress was listened to with great attention, as was the amendment itself. Upon motion it was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, and it will andoubtedly come out of their hands with a favorable endorsement.

Mr. Cuilen, of Kings, introduced an excellent insurance bill in the House to-day. It is intended to protect our home insurance companies by requiring that foreign communies shall be prohibited from insuring in one policy more than ten per cent of the amount deposited with the Comptrolier. This would place them on the same footing as the home insurance companies.

### Report of the Special Committee Appointed to Examine State Prisons. ALBANY, March 10, 1869.

The report of the special committee to inquire fitto The report of the special committee to inquire mot the affairs of State prisons, appointed at the last session of the Legislature, will appear to-morrow. The report embraces about 120 pages, and is under-stood to have been written by William D. Murphy. reformation in the prisons of our State was the great object in view in the appointment of the com mittee, and no doubt, if acted upon by the Legisla unstitutions. An entire change of our present system of prisons to what is known as the Irish convict system is urgently recommended. Also the establishment of another prison in the State, to relieve the present state prisons from their present over crowded condition. An entire abolition of all forms of corporeal panisement is also recommended. This is probably the first time ever such a thorough change in the discipline of the pensi institutions, in this or any other country, has been recommended but the reasoning by which the committee enforce the theory that you can control convicts more successfully through moral than mere coercive means, is, certainly, very conclusive. In this connection there is a law saggested making, by a system, of marks, modelled after the Irish system, the length of the term of every convict depend in a great measure upon his conduct while in prison. There is also recommended an entire abolition of the contract system, and the substitution in place thereof of State employment, which, for the present, however, is only recommended for Clinton and Sing Sing. At Auburn it is proposed to work the convicts upon contracts until we shall first have had a brief experience of the abolition of the system at the other two prisons. With these improvements it is claimed that the prison will not only be rouriered self-sustining, but will pay a handsome revenue into the treasury of the State.

ALBANY, March 10, 1369. At a moeting of the Casal Board held thus evening Ar a gooding of the Gain Board need also evening the following canal appointments were madet—

Superintendents of Repairs.—Thomas Kearney, Abraham Vedder, James Shanahan, R. C. Petrie, Gles Hawley, Thomas Mulhall, P. P. Miller, Win, Jones, W. F. Asiley, M. Rigney, Charles A. Donalds, F. B. Gallagher, George L. Ames, George R. Thirrell, George O. Hanlon, Edward H. Randall, Gideon Wilbert, C. W. Olendorf, J. B. Wilmot, John R. Jones, Horace Hunt, W. A. Kirkpatrick, John Cole, R. S. Miller, Alexander Brown.

Collectors.—New York, Charles F. King; Albany, William C. Marshall, West Troy, Allen Corry, Schenetady, George F Castle; Fultonville, Horace Yan Evera; Little Palls, Henry Whitzemore; Uitea, Joseph Faas; Rome, John J. Bradt; Syracuse, Wakeman G. Sprague; Montzuma, Garrett Forshee; Palmyra, Henry S. Flower; Rochester, Nathaniel Thompson; Brockport, Alexander P. Butts; Albon, Patrick Genn; Medina, James R. Wed; Lockport, John A. Wolcott; Tonawanda, Paul Roberts; Buffalo, George Ta bot; Weigerford, Cortlandi and Brewster Ford, Edward James, R. Gabiall; Whitehall, Washingson I. Smith, Saitha, Frederick Gailer; Phonnix, Emoch S. Crock; Ogwoof, James Doyle; Watams, Abram Barkirj; Horseheads, Gresser W. Ryant; Corning, Prable R. Bown; Penn Yan, Ell he following canal appointments were made!-

nan, wasangcon I. Smid, Sanna, Frederick Camer, Phonnx, Enoch S. Crock; Oswood, James Doyle; Watkins, Abrain Barkir; Hörscheads, Crester W. Ryant; Corning, Erabl, B. Brown; Penn Yan, Ed McConnell; insusiton, James Thompson; Oxford, Frederick B. McNell; Binghamton, E. H. Freeman, Mount Morris, Augustus Conker; Danswille, Frank E. Schinck; Olean, Robert H. Remwick; Boonville, Charles G. Esmber; Lyons Falls, James P. Hödgkins, Juscettors—Albany, George Hill, David Prest; West Trox, Thomas P. Richards, Parick Regan; Utlea, John Teefey; Syracuse, James McGark; Rochester, William D. Lines; Burindo, John Walsh, M. Oswald; Oswego, V. Sayles, N. Mills; Whiteball, Elliot, Burjott, Westhindser-Albany, Bartholomew Judge; West Toy, Thomas Nugent; Ulica, J. Augustus Allen; Syracuse, J. Scheph A. Hofman; Rochester, Benjamin W. Fassett; Waterford, Thomas Vanderkar; Oswego, John A. Barry, Assistant Weighmasters—Albany, Timothy Sullivan, John Mulholland; West Troy, J. B. Latin, Geo. W. Toole; Utlea, Michael O'Rourke, T. McQmade; Syracuse, A. S. Ingersoil, James B. Roe; Rochester, Thomas Gregg, John P. Dabney; Waterford, George H. Vanderworken, J. Cauley; Oswego, William R. Houghton.
The Canal Board have designated the following

Syraches, A. S. Higerson, James B. Rue: Rochester, Thomas Gregg, John P. Dabney: Waterford, George H. Vanderworken, J. Cauley: Oswego, William H. Houghton.

The Canal Board have designated the following named banks in which shall be deposited money received for canal toils the coming season:—Albany, National Exchange Bank and Union National Bank; New York, Atlantic National Bank, East River National Bank, Union Trust Company and National Trust Company; West Troy, National State Eank, Union National Bank, Central Bank and Mutual National Bank; Schenectady, Schenectady Bank; Phitonytile, National Bank, Central National Bank; Little Falls, Herkimer County National Bank; Little Falls, Herkimer County National Bank; Utca, Oneida County Bank and Utica City National Bank; Home, Central National Bank; District Central National Bank; Phitonytile, National Bank; Salipa, Syracuse City Bank; Mon-ezum, Fifst National Bank; Rochester, Bank of Morre: Brockport, First National Bank; Albon, First National Bank; Rochester, Bank of Morre: Brockport, First National Bank; Medina, Union National Bank; Lockport, First National Bank; Medina, Union National Bank; Borgan Bank and National Bank; Medina, Union National Bank; Bunk and Hechanics' National Bank; Tonswooda, First National Bank, Marine Bank, New York and Erje Bank, Thury National Bank; Homeloni Bank, First National Bank, Palton and Phornix Kational Bank; Commung County National Bank; Homeloni Bank; Pirst National Bank; Commung Canis National Bank; George Canis National Bank; George Canis National Bank; Hamilton, Andronal Bank; Hamilton, Bank and Q. Weilington & O. Vegos First, National Bank; Hamilton, Bank and Dank and Dank and Dank; Hamilton, Bank and Dank and Dank and Dank; Hamilton, Bank and Dank and Dank and Dank Bank; Hamilton, Bank and Dank Bank Hamilton, Bank and Dank Bank Hamilton, Bank and Dank Bank and Dank Bank Hamilton, Bank and Dank Bank and Dank Bank Hamilton, Bank and Dank Bank Hamilton, Bank and Dank Bank Bank Bank Hamilton, Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank Bank B

## NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Gener—To incorporate the United States
Railroad Conductors' Insurance Company. By Mr. Nichola-To erect a new county from part

By Mr. CHAPMAN—Authorizing the Governor to apfive commissioners to locate a new State Prison in
the Sixth Judicial district.

By Mr. Martoon—To establish a stage route from
the Astor House to Central Park, with Sheppard
Knapp and others as corporators; the route to be
along Broadway to Fifth avenue, east side of Central
Park, through Minetieth and Minety-second streets
to a ferry on the East river; also along Tweety-third
airect to Lexington avenue, through Sixtieth street,
thence to Central Park; fare, ten cents.
By Mr. Tween—Incorporating the New York Stock
Transfer Company.
Hy Mr. Cheames—Incorporating the Knights of St.
Pairick of New York.
By Mr. Humand—To amend the charter of the
Utics, Chenango and Susquehanna Valley Railrond.
Also to amend the charter of the Mational Burgiar

Insurance Company so that the officers will hold titl their successors are appointed. By Mr. Nouvon—To amend the charter of the Peo-ple's Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Folder reported a bill amending the charter

A bill snirmting the ameniat constitution

### ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, March 10; 1860. COMMUNICATIONS PROM GAS COMPANIES. COMMONICATIONS PROY GAS COMPANIES.

The SPRANKE presented communications from several gas companies in response to the House resolution directing them to report the total amount of moneys now held by them as deposits from consumers of gas. The Harlem Gasilght Company's deposits on February 27 were \$12,483, the Motopolitan Gas Company's deposits were \$117,107, being the entire security held for the payment of \$150,000 due from consumers of gas.

APPROPRIATION FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF STATE PRESONS.

said bill was reconsidered and the bil passed.

MISCALLANGOUS MATTERS.

The SPEAKER presculed the annual report of the Coumissioners of Emigration. Also a communication from the National Lincoln Monument Association asking furtner aid. Also a communication from the resolution of Congress proposing a continuous amendment, which was referred to the oncurrent resolution of Congress proposing a continuitional amendment, which was referred to the onmittee on Federal Relations.

SILLS REPORT.

Committee on Federa relations.

Providing for additional buildings for lunatics in New York city; to alter the commissioners' map of Brooklyn; to amend the charter of Jamestown; for a sewer in Central and other avenues, Brooklyn; incorporating the village of McGrawville; authorizing the removal of certain female convicts to the Onondaga Penitentiar; to amend the law relative to holding property by Free Masons; incorporating the Baptist Home, Brooklyn; to amend the charter of the New York Dispensary; to facilitate the payment of taxes by railroads; amending the law relative to filling vacancies for justices of the peace; incorporating the Plushing, Southaide and Woodsute and the New York and Flushing Railroads.

BILLS PASSED.

York and Flushing Ratirodds.

Amending the corporation of the Genesee Annual Conference; conferring additional powers on the New York University; providing means for the extension of the Chennago Canal.

BILLS INTRODUED.

By Mr. TILDEN.—Protecting ancient burial grounds. By WILLIAM M. BIX.—Equalizing the compensation of the National Guard, and to amend the milita law. By Mr. WEED—Relative to the State Armory at Auburn.

Auburn.

By Mr. Patrick—To amend and revise the charter for a railroad from Elmira to Horseheads.

By Mr. D. Syrward—To establish a normal training school at Plattsburg; also, regulating the price of freight and fares on the Plattsburg and Montreal Railroad.

islands to Greene councy.

By Mr. Gould-Defining the limits of the new Harlem depot at Forty-second street.

By Mr. Hishman-Changing the name of the Oneids Conference Seminary to the Central New York Conference Seminary; also to amend the law reisting to letters of administration; also to incorporate the New York Lumber Manufacturing and Improvement Company. By Mr. BENDER-To Incorporate the Buffalo Ger-

man Schutzenbund.

By Mr. BAMLER—Prohibiting the Central Railroad from charging more than two cents per mile for way Passengers.

By Mr. Mosery—For the relief of the Hamilton Avenue and Prospect Park Railroad.

By Mr. Allabus—To extend Bedford avenue and enclose Perry avenue in Brooklyn.

By Mr. O'KREPE—To extend Irving atreet in

Brooklyn.

By Mr. Hodess—To reorganize the Board of Water
and Sewarage Commissioners of Brooklyn and provide for repaying and repairing the atreets by said
Board. Board.

By Mr. CULLEN—To incorporate the German Loan and Trust Company of Brooklyn.

By Mr. Davis—Authorizing the creation of certain trusts for the benefit of minor children. Also in relation to savings banks.

By Mr. Hivelman—To refund taxes filegally collected on banks and incorporations in New York in

lected on banks and incorporations in New York in 1863-64.

By Mr. Waltman—Relating to steam ferries, and for the preservation of human life in New York, and for the preservation of human life in New York, and Erocklyn.

By Mr. Richmond—Incorporating the Metrophitan Guaranty and indemnity Company.

By Mr. Buyers—Regulating ateam navigation on the North river and Long Island Sound.

By Mr. William M. Ely—Establishing a stage route from the Astor House to the Central Park.

By Mr. Hichmond—To incorporate the Brevoort Navings Bank of New York.

By Mr. Hartman—To amend the set relating to the Metropolitan Poince. Regarding the inspection of steam boilers.

By Mr. Richmond—To incorporate the New York and Brooklyn Plate Glass insurance Company.

By Mr. Trainers—To incorporate the Berge Choral Union.

and infrim.

By Mr. KILIAM—Repealing chapter \$29 of the laws of 1898.

By Mr. II. Ray—Repealing all laws authorizing railroad conductors to charge extra fare in case of failure to purchase tickets.

By Mr. MILLES—Amending the law relative to debit of testators; also amending the law relative.

By Mr. Million—Amending the law relative to debts of testators; also amending the law relative to fisheries; also for the better protection of local freighters.

By Mr. Plago—To amend the act relative to the publication of legal notices.

By Mr. Begggen—To repeal the charter of the New York and Westchester Experimental Railroad.

By Mr. Harrian—To create a New York Gaslight Department.

By Mr. Freuis—To amend the charter of the Insurers' Own Fire insurance Company.

By Mr. Lawrence—Appointing commissioners to examine the private limited asylums in the State of Examine the private limited asylums in the State of Examine the private limited asylums in the State of Examine the private limited by the Starogates' courts.

One hundred and forty-four bills were introduced and alarge number of potitions.

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miles onbeing to a trime arabination and the charter of the First National Edecide Assurance Society. To amend the law relative, to compensation of surrogates. To amend the quaranthe law in relation to the collection of ship nows. To amend the gas altering combissioners' map of

By Mr. SELGER)—
Recoved, That the Assembly bill effected an act, to encourage and aid to the construction of realizeds in this State be recommended to the Committee on Ratherson, with fragrations to incorporate in its a provision for the crecition of an advantage sinking tund by annualization upon real and personal property of the towns or menicipal corporations assembly bonds in favor of any railroad under this act, smitting to at the end of thirty years, and the committee shall still further incorporate a provision to apply the dividend received from railroads, if any shall be pull, towards the payment of the principal and entered of such bonds.

Tabled on molton of Mr. Campbell, of Otsego, by a voice of \$1 to 40.

Adjourned.

The following is a statement of the marine transfers at this port from the 1st to the 7th inst., inclusive:— Arch 1—Whole canalboat George H. Hill, Frank Beadie to H. M. Penat, \$3,409.

March 2—One-half schooner Star, Jacob Stream to W. H. Plyer, \$900.

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March 2—One-half schooner Star, Oilver Robertson to Jacob Stream, \$700.

March 2—One-half schooner Mary Ellen, Geo. Hubbard to J. R. Newbury, \$1,000.

March 2—One-stream, \$700.

March 4—One-thirty-second schooner Lowin, J. B. Tuttle to Geo. Beliowa, \$700.

March 4—One-thirty-second schooner Jostah White-house, Robert Long to J. Diger, \$314.

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March 4—Whole schooner Electric Spark, Chas. Jackson to G. Allen, \$3,000.

March 4—Whole schooner Fashion, Roberts and others of T. Boorer, \$1,200.

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March 4—One-durier steamboat James Macklin, J. Wholeson, \$300.

EXTRAORBIRARY MARKAGE.

### EXTRAORBIRARY MARRIAGE.

(From the Columbia (Pa.) Spy.]

Married, at York, Pa., on the 23-2 pit., by Rev. N.
S. Buckingham, Mr. Thomas Cronswell, of Chambersburg, to Mrs. Eather Oliver, slias Eather Coalyard, of York, Pa. No carda.

The bridegroom is in the sixties and the aride over
one numfred years old. The parties never saw each
other but once before the day of marriage, and it
might be called a case of pure love at first sight. The
bride is a popular personage where she resides.
Many of the most prominent persons of York have
called to pay their respects, making the said pair
presents, &c. She says no more harraming now for
her. She will live the new life which she has so
an spiciously begun with comfort and case, learing
on the strong arm of a doting snd loving husband
for support and consolation is at her troubles and
strain.

### THE REW POST OFFICE.

Probable Akeration of the Beautas and Change of Site, as Web as a Further Belay.
Attains in relation to the continu of the proponew Post office anye assumed a rather confused of will not be commenced for some months. When the subject was first agitated it was agitated very se

second resolution appropriating \$200,000 to commence operations for building. It is now believed that new designs and estimates will be adopted and the form of the projected building changed so as to conform to the anticipated new site.

It is not even known whether the work will be done and the money expended under the direction of the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasury or whether a new commission will be appointed by Congress,

It has been proposed to have the building begin at a distance of about seventy-five feet from the lower point of the Park, which will give a square front of over 100 feet on the south side. The space thus obtained will be made up on the upper end of the building, securing the same superficial space occupied by the design now in the hands of the department. This change will give an esplanade at the junction of Broadway and Park Row, which will greatly relieve the crowd that will necessarily be drawn up to the building. The proposed alteration, however, will cause a delay of at least two months, and an expense of several thousand dollars to draw up new designs.

Ball of Olympic Lodge, No. 207, I. O. of O. F. Last night the lowering clouds and fifful deluges of rain that had marked the day were dispelled, and

marks the list of series of prospect of young men of the house of Israel, and the appointments reflect much credit upon the inaugurators, Messra, Mack and Wolf, door managers; Marks and Spandall, Committee on Reception; Goodman, Wilchnisky, Tobias, Israel and Simon, Committee of Arrangements. The members in regatla and the fair daughters of Judea, draped in elaborate habiliments and radiantly lovely, presented a fairylike scene as they glided sylphlike amid the mazy dance to airs discoursed by Grafulla's band.

The hall was eminently a success as well in point of numbers as in the general arrangements.

Pilgrim Lodge Ball.

Although rather late in the ball season, the anutal ball of the Pilgrim Lodge of the Order of Odd Fel-lows, which took place last evening at the Germania Assembly Rooms, was well attended and proved quite successful. The room was neatly decorated and the music furnished by Wannemacher's band. The tollets were neat and elegant, and presented agreeable contrasts of color. Dancing commenced early and, with a short intermission, continued to a late hour. The arrangements were well carried out by the committee and afforded satisfaction.

The Union Debating Sectery.

The annual literary and masical entertainment of this society took place last evening at Olivet chapet, and was well attended. The overture was played by Miss Haight, after which an address was delivered by Mr. L. Hecht, in which he spoke of the progress and duties of the society and the benefits which had resulted from it. The remaining part of the entertainment consisted of singing, essays and recitations—all of which were gone through to the satisfaction of the audience.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH CATAMOUNTS.—Jonas Brooks, a Nimrod living in the Neversink region, Sullivan county, surprised two old wilcats with four kittens in a cavern in the woods one day recently and attacked them with only a club for a weapon. A desperate conflict ensued, in which the daring woodsman came out victorious, although his whole body and limis were frightfully lacerated, and the blood fairly ran from his wounds. An inventory of his wardrobe, taken after the fight, arhibited one suspender, about half a vest, one leg of a pantaloen, os shirt to speak of and a pair of boots that wouldn't "shed a heavy dew," as Jonas expressed it. Jonas tied the tails of the six wildcats together, and swinging them around his neck, he walked home with his trophics.—Elmiro, (N. Y.), Gazette, March 9.

### MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Alaska will sail from this port on thursday for Aspinwall.

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